TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS OF HAPPEN-INGS IN MICHIGAN.

Items of Interest to Our Own People Gathered from Different Points in the State-Crimes, Casualties and Other Matters of

General Interest to Our Renders. CALUMET, Mich., Sept. 16.-Coroner Mc-Donald and Mine Inspector Hall are the busiest men in the copper district at present. In addition to the thirty suffocated in the Osceola mine and two killed at the Tamarack, Henry Rapson, a young married man employed in the Calumet and Hecla mine, fell from an underground staging and was killed, and Mike Melich. the Austrian whose leg was broken in the Tamarack accident, where two companlons were instantly killed, died of his injuries, making a death roll of thirty-four for the Calumet mines within a single

Two more bodies were recovered from the lower levels of the Osceola, leaving only three yet missing, and as the fire is now out and the ventilation of the mine improving, they will doubtless be brought out soon. Ten funerals were held Friday. Seventeen were held Saturday and four Sunday, with three more yet to be sched-

ISHPEMING STRIKE DYING.

Operators Reject All Offers of the Miners, and Vice Versa.

ISEPEMING, Mich., Sept. 18 .- The com mittees selected at a meeting of the striking miners and laborers called upon the different mining companies. In Ishpeming they simply asked if the company had any proposition to offer and were told it had been presented seven weeks ago. Asked if the strikers had anything to offer the latter said they had not and retired. It was a most unbusinesslike effort.

At Negaunee the strikers presented a new scale that was 10 cents per day lower than the original demand. It was not agreed to by any of the companies. The steam users desired the troops removed before they started work, but one crew at the Salisbury mine worked under military protection. It is said that two other crews will resume. Present indications point to an early settlement of the strike.

Incendiary Applies the Torch. Owosso, Mich., Sept. 17 .- On the corner of Ball and Oliver streets, this city, stood a beautiful home belonging to A. Lee Williams. About twelve years ago Mrs. Williams died, and since that time the house has been unoccupied save for the costly furnishings left in the same posi-tion unchanged since her death. Mold and moths have gradually been destroying them. Mr. Williams, who is a very eccentric man, allowed no one to disturb them. Between the hours of 1 and 2 in the morning some miscreant entered the house, saturated the upper rooms with oil, and applied the torch. The place was totally

Railway Smash-Up in Michigan. MARSHALL, Sept. 14.—The west-bound tral was wrecked here shortly after noon. killed instantly. curve, and after tearing 500 feet along the track, landed in a street adjoining. George Peppitt, the engineer, was badly injured. The locomotive was wrecked beyoud repair, the mail and express cars were badly smashed, and the first three passenger coaches were thrown from their trucks. No one was injured, however, aside from the engineer. A worn out wheel flange is supposed to have caused

the accident. Non-Union Miner Mobbed.

ISHPEMING, Mich., Sept. 13 -A mob of about 500 strikers surrounded a non-union miner from the Lake Angeline mine, who drew a revolver to protect himself. Marshal Carlson went to the rescue, and both men were pursued so closely that the marshal fired two shots into the air. This intimidated the mob and the men retu ned to headquarters. The pumps in section 21 of the Lake Superior mine have been stopped, and the Winthrop mine, which is being operated by Mr. Braastad at union rates, is rapidly being flooded.

Shot His Young Wife.

GRAND LEDGE, Mich., Sept. 14. - F. Forbes. business manager of the Forbes & Middleton Theatrical company, shot and fatally injured his young wife. Forbes had been drinking and quarreled with his wife, Forbes also fired two shots at Deputy Sheriff Holliday when the officer started to arrested him, but succeeded only in piercing the deputy's coatsleeve. Mrs. Forbes is 28 years old. She formerly lived in Omaha. Forbes is 28 years old. He came from Coldwater, Mich.

Squeezed by a Bear.

STANDISH, Mich., Sept. 16.-William Parker, who left home at night to drive home the cows, and did not return till morning, tells a strange story. He threw a stick at a bear cub and aroused the old bear, which took him in her arms and nearly squeezed the life out of him. He was found in an insensible condition. As shots were heard early in the evening it is thought that some one drove the old bear away, and thus saved the boy's life.

Settled the Woman Question.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 16.-During the session of the Detroit M. E. conference, which embraces eastern and northern Michigan, the woman delegate question was satisfactorily adjusted by adopting, by a vate of 185 to 9, the Baltimore plan, so called, favoring the admission of woman delegates to the general conference of the church.

Will Investigate a Death.

BAY CITY, Mich., Sept. 14.-James S. Cool, an undertaker, died suddenly under circumstances that have induced Coroner Cone to make an investigation. Cool was over 70 years of age and a widower. He had become enamoured of a pretty girl of 22 years and they were soon to be married. Cool's family has bitterly opposed the

Two More Bodies Recovered. CALUMET, Mich., Sept. 17 .- The bodies of Malstrom and Walter Dahl were discovered in the eighteenth lead of the Osceols mine, No. 4, and brought to surface. This ends the final chapter in the Osceola mine horror, as the two bodies found make up the full quota of those who lost their lives in the mine.

Good News Too Much for Him. St. JOSEPH, Mich., Sept. 16-For several months Frank Meyers, a war veteran. has been ill. He was told that he had doses of lead for their fun.

the sudden good fortune was too much for his weak constitution. He expired a moment afterward without uttering a RATES PAID TO SKILLED MECHANICS

Wedding at a Funeral. ASHLEY, Mich., Sept. 17 .- One of the most peculiar aircumstances that ever attended a funeral service was seen here at the burial of John A. Chittenden. On his death he had requested that his sister Louise and her betrothed, Charles A. Holmden, be married over his coffin. The wedding originally was to have taken place Sept. 25, but the date was changed to comply with the wish of the dead man. While he lay in his coffin his sister and her sweetheart joined hands over it, while Rev. John Elase performed the marriage ceremony. Then the minister delivered the funeral oration and the newly married couple occupied the first car-riage behind the hearse. Both services

were deeply impressive. Plenty of Room at Jackson Prison. LANSING, Mich., Sept. 17.-For over a year there has been so little work at the Michigan state prison at Jackson that several hundred convicts were in idleness. In addition, the prison was badly over-crowded. Because of this the circuit judges throughout the state were requested to send convicts to other prisons as far as possible. This request has been withdrawn now, the judges being officially notified that there is plenty of room at the Jackson institution and that the prospects of plenty of work for an indefinite

having recently been made. Worried Over a Missing Man. HOLLAND, Mich., Sept. 17 .- Among the veterans from here attending the Louisville G. A. R. encampment was Louis Dekraker, 74 years old. Late last week he wired the First State bank here that he had been robbed of his ticket and money, and requesting them to telegraph him \$100, which they did through the American National bank of Louisville. Nothing has since been seen or heard of Dekraker, and as his companions have all returned his relatives are greatly worried and fear

the worst. Seven-Year-Old Horsethief.

JACKSON, Mich., Sept. 18.-In less than two weeks little Eddy Thayer, 7 years old, has stolen four different rigs from hitching posts, has been as many times caught and has been locked in jail twice, but afterward given his liberty. He stole a rig belonging to Mrs. Charles McCallum and was caught by Deputy Sheriff Smith at Parma, ten miles west of this city. The common prosecutor has failed to fine a law which provides for punishing so young Farmers-

Fled with the Cash.

DETROIT, Sept. 17 .- A special to The News from Seney, Mich., says: Contractor Frank Osborne, in charge of the government work at Grand Marais, is alleged to have fled with \$3,300. He is in debt to stores and employes.

The flywheel of the ore crusher at the Traders' mine at Iron Mountain, Mich., burst. Antoine Frank, a trammer, was North Shore limited on the Michigan Cen- struck by one of the flying pieces and Domestics-

The locomotive jumped the track on a Two prisoners in the county jail at Coldwater, Mich., named Allie Bedford and Lester Petty, dug a hole through the brick walls and escaped. They are desperate characters and are still at large.

All the bodies recovered from the Os ceola mine near Calumet, Mich., have been buried. Three corpses are yet miss-

Burglars entered the postoffice at Fenton, Mich., loaded the safe on a truck and carried it to a side street, where they broke it open and got \$500 in cash and \$1,000 worth of stamps.

The members of the fire department at Negaunee, Mich., have been sworn in as special police to assist in maintaining order in case of further outbrakes by riotous

The high school at Delray, a suburb of Detroit, burned. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$25,000. The fire is supposed to have been incendiary.

RETURN OF A WANDERER.

Ex-Mayor Hopkins of Chicago Arrives in New York from Abroad.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Ex-Mayor John P. Hopkins of Chicago, who arrived by the Paris, went abroad four months ago, and has visited England, Scotland, Wales, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy. The special object of his trip, however, was to secure treatment for a throat trouble of long standing, and he spent considerable time at Soden, which is ten miles from Frankfurth-on-the-Main, under the care of Professor Moritz Schmidt and Professor Thilemous. Professor Schmidt was the one who refused to give a certificate that the Crown Prince Frederick was not afflicted with cancer. No prince can succeed to the throne of Prussia who has an lucurable disease, so it is said, and on that occasion Sir Morell MacKenzie granted him a certificate. For thirty-eight days, while he was under treatment, Mr. Hopkins never once spoke.

Mr. Hopkins positively declined to speak about any political subject. He said he had studied municipal government a good deal while abroad, but he did not intend to say anything about his observations until he got home. Regarding the remarks attributed to Eugene V. Debs of the A. R. U., all that Mr. Hopkins would say was that he had some doubt as to whether Debs had been correctly reported. According to the newspaper reports, Debs had accused the ex-mayor of having encouraged the union to strike a year ago. Mr. Hopkins thought that the Chicago papers were abusing Mayor Swift to an unjustifiable extent. "They alway abuse a mayor as soon as he takes office," he

He is now apparently much better.

Cramp Could Not Furnish Guns.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.-It is learned from an authoritative source that Charles H. Cramp, the Philadelphia shipbuilder, has admitted within a few days that his firm has lost \$25,000,000 worth of contracts to build ships for the Japanese navy. It is reported that the reason was that the Cramps could not equip the ships with guns, and that English firms were in better position to furnish the completely

equipped war vessels. They Will Be Joyfully Missed. COLUMBIA, Ky., Sept. 18.-John and Simon Hancock, brothers, both of whom have been desperate men, were shot and mortally wounded at the residence of Lane Hatfield, in Lane county. The thugs in-truded on a wedding reception, kicked the of Logan wrested from Democratic mis-them steady employment.—Springfield truded on a wedding reception, kicked the refreshments all over the room and gos

IN JAPAN.

Advancement of Oriental Industrial Enterprise to Be Feared-Impossible For Americans to Compete on Any Such Basis-Protection Our Only Salvation.

A discussion of the future of wages in the United States is of immediate interest to every employer and employee in the country. We have for some time past been experiencing the effects of the first movement toward free trade. We know and have been repeatedly assured that if the representatives of the free trade party be continued in office, or as the "bogy" man to frighten and conshould at any time be restored to power, solidate the people, has departed, and our tariff for protection will be entirely upon the apex of all this gone and forabolished and free trade upon English lines will be established here. It remains for congressmen to decide which policy shall be adopted. The abolition of protection to American labor will simply mean that the wage earner in this country must work for the same rate of pay that is given in the country of the lowest wage earning capacity. In and for at least ten years before the war order that the people may understand exactly what this is we present the daily and monthly wages of Japanese artisans and laborers, as recently furnished by the United States consul general, N. W. period are excellent, several contracts McIvor:

WAGES OF JAPANESE ARTISANS AND LABORERS

0 816 Wall pasters..... Roof builders..... Bricklayers,.... Boxmakers (furniture)..... For Japanese clothes..... Watauchi (cotton beater)..... Blacksmiths.
Porcelain makers..... Printers (pressmen)..... Shipbuilders..... Compositors... Wine (sake) makers.... Sauce (shoyn) makers..... Men.... WomenSilkworm cultivators— Men.... Silk weavers (women)..... Teamakers (men)..... Men..... 4 83 Women 8 30 Confectioners 5 74 Farmhands-Men.... Women 1 16 States treasury valuation) was 68 cents. WAGES AT YOKOHAMA JAN. 18, 1865, IN AMERI-CAN MONEY.

Carpenters..... 80 28 Plasterers.... Stonecutters..... Screenmakers..... Paper hangers.... For Japanese clothes..... For foreign clothes..... Porcelain makers..... Porcelain artists...... Oil pressmen..... Tobacco cutters..... Printers.... Ship carpenters..... Lacquer workers..... Compositors..... Maie Female..... Common laborers..... Confectioners..... Saucemakers..... Per month. Male \$1 44 Female.... Silkworm breeders-Male

A careful examination of the foregoing rates by American wage earners will show them that with the policy of protection abolished they must be prepared to work for the wages above quoted, plus the cost of freight from Japan to the United States. The advance of industrial enterprise is more rapid today in Japan than in any other country in the world. The only manner in which we could possibly secure a share of Japanese trade is by manufacturing goods on the Pacific coast with Chinese cheap labor. Then, if cheap freight rates can be secured from the coast to Japanese ports, we may hold a portion of that business. But of what benefit will this be to American labor? England is preparing for Japanese competition by the establishment of factories in China. We must either do the same, or run our factories with Chinese and Japanese wages ruling in this country, or retire from business.

Male

Unfurl the Banner.

Next year we will go before the people as we did before. We will unfurl the banner of Republicanism, emblazoned with gold and silver, on which there shall be the words. "Protection to American Industry and Protection to the fellow who starts out to find a job American Labor." Let us stand on the discovers that the prosperity is someplatform of the Republican party, and where beyond his reach. There are we will again see the grand and mag- plenty of men in this city who would rule -General Horace Clark.

THE SOUTH NOT SOLID.

lates Returning to the True De

The south was not always "solid"not always Democratic. It was broken on the tariff question, and will be again. Time was when the south refused to regard a "tariff for revenue only" as its political Koran. A great upheaval, reaching beyond the silver agitation, is going on among a people who have pass-ed through a fiery furnace that seems to have been required to make them even wiser, better and greater than they were before the war. Thirty years have sufficed to remove all old prejudices. Reconstruction is a thing of the past. The fear of "negro domination," which astute aspirants for office so long held up gotten political lore we find agricultural and mineral development and a commercial impetus which will ere long astouish the north and the whole world with its effect and results.

When the issue of slavery came to dominate parties, all else of politics and economics in the south departed, and ever since those things which have grown out of it have made the south 'solid." There is a breaking up in North Carolina, in South Carolina, in Louisiana, in Alabama, in Kentucky, in Tennessee, and the whole south is on the brink of a political volcano. This is not inexplicable. The south desires to advantage itself of progress, to share in the nation's development, and it cannot hope to do that under the policy of a 'tariff for revenue only." That policy has struck at sugar and rice, coal and iron, and these products, agricultural and mineral, are so powerful that their ramifications extend throughout almost every state and into banking and business circles. I retection is a policy too broad to be limited by sectional lines, and its advocates are too liberal, just and generous to withhold its beneficent effects from any part of the country desirous of embracing the advantages of that policy.

A Costly Capture. Cotton in the "Markets of the World" 250 Cotton 3,250 2,500 1894 Under Belieben foriff What is the advantage of swelling the markets and shrinking the pocket-book? 100

Woolen Manufactures In Danger.

There is a growing feeling in the woolen industry that something must be done, and at once, to protect the domestic manufacturer from the unequal competition of foreign makers. The spring business is in a terrible condition. The foreign manufacturer has obtained the larger portion of the orders placed on worsted goods, and the outlook for the next fall season is dismal indeed for the domestic manufacturer, as his competitor will be in far better condition to control this trade. There is apparently a protection of 50 per cent, but in reality, through frauds and deceptions, the protection is far below this percentage. There is no protection in it. Congress meets in December, and efforts should be and must be made to correct the monstrous evils of the existing tariff, which is rapidly strangling the domestic manufacturer. Something must be done and done quickly if the woolen industry of this country is to be saved from extinction. - Textile Manufacturers' Journal.

Good For England.

For the quarter ended June 30, 1895, the exports from Huddersfield to the United States show an increase in value over the corresponding quarter of 1894 of more than 210 per cent. The total value of exports for the first half of 1895 is in excess of the same period of 1894 by more than 162 per cent. Taking the year 1893, which may be considered a normal period under the tariff act of 1890, as contrasted with the depression 1894, it is found that the exports for the half year ended June 80, 1895, exceed in value those of the like period for 1893 by about 41 per cent. -Textile Mercury (England).

Apply to Free Trade Editors.

No doubt business is increasing, manufacturing industries are improving and wages in certain quarters are rising, but (Mass.) Union.

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